

## Automation may cause larger incomes for all

by VIVIAN WISEMAN

Industry Minister C. M. Drury said last night that the income of Canadians would double within the next two decades as a result of automating basic industries.

Addressing the Seminar on Automatic Process Control currently being held at McGill, Drury said "automation would increase the industrial productivity growth rate from three to almost five per cent per year."

To emphasize the significance of this factor, such a rate of productivity increase could effect a doubling of real personal income within 20 years."

Therefore, he said, there is no doubt that for the process industries at least the potential for worthwhile improvement in productivity by the application of automatic process control cannot be overlooked.

To avoid increased production costs, companies looked for ways of reducing cost and found that economies could be made more efficient by process control, that is, automatic rather than manual control of straightforward functions.

It is only during the last decade that Canada's industrial operations have begun to automate. This seminar, the first of a series which will be held across Canada over the next ten months, is concerned with the application of cybernetics to controlling production processes of the mines, forests and manufacturing industries.

On the issue of unemployment resulting from technical change, Drury agreed that displacement and temporary unemployment of workers at particular times and places will occur. But he added that experience with the introduction of computers for processing business data "may offer some reassurance on this score".

"Over the decade from 1955 to 1965, during which the number of computer installations in Canada increased almost one hundredfold to 850, the proportion of clerical workers in the labor force actually rose to fill the almost 300,000 new jobs that were created."

Drury emphasized that prices of the basic process industries, which account for some 16% of the Gross National Product, must remain competitive on the international market.

He said, "The introduction of automatic processing of our primary products could pay large dividends."

## Church influence fades in Quebec

A Roman Catholic priest said yesterday that secularism has become a dominant force in Quebec, and is robbing the clergy of much of its power.

In the first of a series of lectures on the "Quiet Revolution", Father Paul Doucet, Assistant Director of *Maintenant*, suggested that the Church is losing its influence because "it is reluctant to make room for freedom and respect for individual responsibility."

Today dedication is no longer related to religious life and dedicated people find their freedom restricted by religion.

He cited the Bill 60 controversy as the last possible power struggle between Church and State, in which the Church could act as a major force in political decisions.

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## McGill prepares for Expo

The External Affairs Department of the Students' Society has created an Expo committee to maximize McGill's participation in the coming world's fair.

The Committee will publish "A Students' Guide to Montreal" with information on Montreal restaurants, pubs, discotheques, and theatres, as well as maps of McGill and the Montreal area.

A Student Lodging Committee has also been formed to organize inexpensive "hostel lodgings" to accommodate out-of-town students.

In addition, a directory of Mc-

Gill students interested in renting out rooms for the summer will be compiled for the Expo Committee to facilitate the job of finding accommodations.

A Reception Bureau will also be set up to organize student tours of Montreal and Expo, student parties, and entertainment.

In conjunction with these projects, CUS and UGEQ have launched plans for bringing over

foreign students on charter flights. Both organizations intend to sell Expo passports, give city and Expo tours, and prepare booths for the Expo Youth Pavilion.

Anyone interested in working on these projects can pick up applications in the SC office. The applications must be completed and returned by Friday.

## ASUS open meeting today to discuss referendum wording

The ASUS is holding an open meeting today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom to prepare for Wednesday's Students' Society meeting on the wording of the proposed referendum on membership in national student unions.

Wednesday's open meeting was called by the Executive to discuss the wording and date of the referendum.

Among the issues to be decided are: whether McGill should resign from CUS, reconsider membership in UGEQ or stay unaffiliated, and whether involvement in student unions should be on political terms.

Says ASUS President Simon Taunton, "Up to now, there has been little or no discussion about the issues or the possible implications of any one particular wording on the ballot. We must ensure that there is no chance for a railroad job Wednesday."

Wednesday is the official Students' Society open meeting to decide the wording and the date of the referendum. Among the issues are: whether or not to resign from CUS, whether membership in UGEQ should be reconsidered, whether McGill should be entirely unaffiliated and whether the terms of in-

volvement in any national student union should be political.

"There will only be one hour on Wednesday to discuss both the wording and the timing of the referendum," Taunton said. "The ASUS meeting will provide a chance to clarify the issues and indicate the rationale behind any possible phrasing."

Since notice was not posted three days in advance, this will be an unofficial meeting and no resolutions or motions can be passed.

Taunton will chair the meeting, and the floor will be open to students of any faculty to air their views on the wording of the referendum.

## University should be Intellectual adventure

by KITTY HOFFMAN

"University should be an intellectual and spiritual adventure which could change the whole course of a student's life," said Dr. E. C. Knowles yesterday.

Participating in a panel discussion on "The Idea of the University", Dr. Knowles stated that the university should be a place where the student is exposed to ideas and knowledge and has his imagination fired, a place for "the mind to go out and adventure".

In this age where professional training has come into prominence and there is an emphasis on specialization, the university must retain its relevance for the student who is undecided about his future career.

Dr. Sheldon, of the Faculty of Medicine, claimed the university should not be a place where one is "stuffed full of knowledge", and he quoted A. N. Whitehead, "Knowledge does not keep any better than fish".

He stated that understanding must be imparted along with knowledge. The university should serve three roles: a maturing and training time for the indi-

vidual; a reference for standards and keeper of cultural traditions for the community; and an independent source of information and leadership for civilization as a whole.

The university should be a "community of scholars" rather than a repository for those who are only able to teach. Sheldon then presented the ironic comparison of university mottos: Harvard — "Veritas", Yale — "Lux", and McGill — "In Domino Confido". (Dr. Knowles pointed out however that this was only James McGill's motto, rather than the official one of the university.)

Dr. Meyer of the Law Faculty presented the professional's viewpoint — that the university's function is "training useful citizens in a modern state". But he added that professional schools must also develop creative minds, for a mere "trade school" does not fulfill the true function of the university.

When asked how he would judge the worth of a university, Dr. Sheldon emphasized the evaluation of the graduates produced, rather than the number of big-name professors on campus.

Dr. Meyers noted the conflict between establishing a small university with a good student-teacher ratio, and providing facilities for scientific research available only to large institutions with equally large budgets.

He said that teachers were "sucked into a world of bureaucracy", and thus their "time for general intellectual creative effort is limited".



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There will be a meeting of the Camera Club in Union B26 at 7 pm. Kodak will present a program on making photographic Christmas cards.

Final arrangements will be made for the tour of the Etco processing labs next Wednesday evening.

Details of the Camera Club photo contest will also be discussed. Members will be given a roll of 35mm film to take pictures for the competition next month.

### Radio McGill

Today from 10-11 pm, Radio McGill will be broadcasting on CFQR-FM (92.5 mhz.) as well as in the Union. It will present

the third in a series entitled "Les Gens de Mon Pays", produced by Ian Rose. This week is a special featuring Monique Leyrac, Pauline Julien, and Renée Claude.

### Computing Society

The Computing Society will hold a compulsory meeting tomorrow in Room 304, McConnell Engineering Building for old and new members.

The Society gives lessons in Fortran programming and is planning projects in computer dating and member lists for all campus clubs. These projects will involve people with all degrees of experience in computer programming from skilled to totally inexperienced.

## Intramural late Fall and Winter Programme — 1966-67

Team entries for Floor Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball and Ice Hockey must be submitted to Faculty Athletic Representatives by Thursday, NOVEMBER 10th at 5:00 p.m. deadline.

### FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES:

Arts	Peter Ballem — Rm. 466, University Centre or RE. 8-2586
Science	Jon Osborn — Rm. 466, University Centre or 844-0825
Commerce	Doug Smith — 671-5276
Medicine	Robert Brown — RE. 8-9603
Engineering	Tom McHale — 481-8214
Dentistry	Dave Hodges — 486-8060
Education	Eric Roberts — 695-4075
Law	Lionel Margolick — RE. 9-5667
Architecture	Michael Grey — 842-1558
Grads	Eckhardt Ferdinandi — 288-8980 or call McGill, local 1219

Entries for Swim Meet, Squash and Table Tennis will be accepted at the Intramural Office — Room 3 of the Currie Gymnasium starting Monday, NOVEMBER 14th and close on Monday, November 21st. Tournaments will start on Monday November 28th, 1966. The Swimming Meet will be held on Thursday, DECEMBER 1st, starting at 7:00 p.m.

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## GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN

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### INDIAN HOCKEY

All those interested in playing junior varsity hockey are asked to attend tryouts daily this week at 7 pm in the Winter Stadium. All equipment is supplied, except skates.

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The power of the clergy is now almost completely confined to rural areas with people over 40 of rural mentality and limited education. This constitutes about 30% of the population of Quebec. Father Doucet said the public should educate the clergy in how to adjust to its new role by forcing bishops to answer challenges openly. He also suggested that priests should be trained and educated in universities rather than in seminaries.

## Dummy hung

An effigy of Robert Bray, Director of Men's Residences, hung by Gardner Hall students has drawn attention to growing discontent among residents over the food served at Bishop Mountain Hall.

The dummy was hung Sunday night, and removed early Monday morning by a member of the janitorial staff. Pinned to the effigy was a sign indicating that the students felt they were not getting their money's worth.

According to Tony Iannucillo, Gardner Hall President, Bray has said to several complainants that students are getting their money's worth; the only difficulty is that money can only be stretched so far.

Iannucillo first took interest in the food situation when he observed that no alternative was being given for pork, which some Jewish students will not eat for religious reasons. Although a cold dish is now offered, Iannucillo still feels that there should be a hot dish as similar concessions are made with fish served on Fridays. He is currently conducting a survey to sound out opinion on this and other complaints, and expects to make the results public in a few weeks.

Last night, Gardnerites, angered by the removal of their dummy, were considering further action. Although Bishop Mountain Hall has been the subject of many gripes from McConnell Hall and Molson Hall students, action has so far been confined to Gardner.

Daily office 1 pm

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### LOST

**GREEN PHYSICS 110 notebook.** Friday p.m. in Physical Sciences Bldg. auditorium. Would appreciate return. Please call Steve, 722-1959.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

**M.O.C.** — gala open meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. R.V.C. Common Room. Refreshments, slides. Vassar square dance to be discussed.

**WHO PUT THE BLUES IN Bluegrass?** ... 'Twas Bill Monroe ... Monroe and Bluegrass Boys (featuring fiddler Richard Greene) at Country Palace (400 Sherbrooke W.) next week.

**DR. FRASER** of the Genetics Dept. speaking on "New Prospects in Eugenics", Thursday, Nov. 3rd., 1 p.m. Room S ¼ Stewart Bldg.

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**MATHEMATICS SOCIETY:** A. Goldrich on "Mascheroni Constructions". E117, 1 pm.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** General meeting, program to arrange Ukrainian Week, Union B24, 1 pm.

**STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS:** Discussion, "The Modern Mind; Is it Dead?" Union 123, 1 pm.

**COMPUTING SOCIETY:** Important meeting in room 304, McConnell Eng. Bldg., 1 pm.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Tape by John Stote, "Christian Ministry: Our Privilege". Union B23, 1 pm.

**ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY:** All Saints' Day Eucharist, Canterbury House, 3555 University, 5:05 pm.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** General meeting, Union 457 or 458, 1 pm. Meet the new petticoat member brought in by VE2AXR.

**OLD MCGILL:** Graduate photos at Coronet — Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, BSc Nursing, S-Z. Nov. 1-4, 7-9.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Practice for men and women, Union 123-124, 1 pm.

**MARTLETS:** Practice, Union 307, 7 pm.

**PANEL DISCUSSION:** "Structure of the University", with Dean Woods, Prof. C. Taylor and Jim McCoubrey, Union 307, 1:05 pm.

**RADIO MCGILL:** "Les Gens de Mon Pays", Exploration of the world of French Canadian song, focus on three top female artists: Monique Leyrac, Pauline Julien and Renée Claude. Host, Ian Rose. CFQR-FM, 92.5 mgs, 10 pm.

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## JAY VEE HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the McGill "Jav Vee" Hockey team will be held daily at the McGill Winter Arena at 7:30 p.m. All Interested candidates should attend. Bring your own skates.



## TRICK OR TREAT

Wide-eyed and innocent, this young trick-or-treater wandered into the Students' Council board room last night collecting for UNICEF. She was left standing there for two hours while members of the Council debated the question of whether donations constituted student activism. Eventually she was seen leaving the Union amidst yells of "cut her budget" ringing in the air.

**NEWMAN:** All Saints' Day Mass, 5 and 7 pm. Seminar discussion on race, 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

**FLYING CLUB:** Lecture on Instrument Flying, Rm 280 MacDonald Eng. Building, 1 pm.

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## Students defy promoting BA holder to president

**LETHBRIDGE (CUP)** — Students at the newly formed University of Lethbridge have sent petitions to Alberta's premier Ernest Manning protesting its recently appointed board of governors.

Two separate petitions, protesting against the type of people chosen by education minister Randy McKinnon, received unanimous support from students and faculty members.

Lethbridge Junior College's student union protested the expected appointment of Johnson, present college principal, as new university president.

One of the main objections to Johnson's appointment is that he at present receives \$19,000 a year as president and only has a BA.

In their letter to Premier Manning, students said they felt a university president should have a doctorate or at least some record of intellectual experience at the senior administrative level.

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